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THE INFORMER

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SGA BRIEFS

The SGA Council has conducted an accurate count of the cars and parking spaces at the Nova Road Dorm. Since there were more cars than spaces, a proposal to build another parking lot is being made.

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The new parking stickers are gold with white printing. All staff and faculty members are advised to obtain the new stickers as soon as possible.

The replacement green student stickers are now in the SGA Office. If your number has washed off, you are responsible to obtain another sticker free of charge. The manufacturer failed to apply sufficient lacquer to the green stickers causing the printing to wash off. Illegible stickers are to be replaced within the next week. Traffic police men will not ticket for cash until March 14th.

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SGA BAR-B-Q BEACH BALL

Food, beer, and music were the key words at the SGA Bar-B-Q last Saturday at 1:30 at Ponce Inlet. Piles of steak, gallons of soda and plates of potato salad were consumed by hungry ERAI students and faculty. Music was provided by the Stone Balloons, whose instruments were powered by a portable generator. Beer was provided by the students themselves, who saw to it that none went to waste.

Many SGA representatives, including Social Functions chairman Rich Berezansky, members Trish Redmond, John Iasualo, and Jerry Nichols put in much hard work on the Bar-B-Q to make it a success.



"PASS THE CAVIAR!" THE BLOOD DONORS ENJOY A SHORT SNACK ON THE RED CROSS AFTER THEIR ORDEAL.

PLASMA BLAST

Embry-Riddle blood donors again flocked to the Student Center last Friday, producing the most successful blood drive to date. Two hundred and twenty seven pints of blood were collected from the two hundred and fifty seven people who tried to donate blood.

Marge Lowenhaupt, Red Cross Blood Drive Director, smiled happily as she said, "This blood has come at a time when it was needed the most." She expressed her gratitude to all the blood donors. Mrs. Sally Wilson, a volunteer, reported that Embry-Riddle students have favorably impressed her more than any other college students in the area. She said, "It is always such a pleasure to come here (Embry-Riddle.) You boys are always so polite and cooperative."

Donors from every area of the school turned out in record numbers to send our blood thermometer soaring. Mr. Caswell, A&P Division Chairman, staggered breaktimes so the A&P students would have time to donate. Mr. Ford, a donor ace from the flight line, used the "personal touch" to aid his compatriots in blood donations. The Fraternities again carried on their friendly competition with tremendous success. Two fraternities, Sigma Phi Delta and Alpha Eta Rho are reported to have nearly 100% participation. A special intramural blood trophy is to be given to the winning organization. To be commended the most are the 227 individual donors who sacrificed their time and a pint of blood so others might live on.

Plasma Blast Cont. Pg. 6

After the dancing and eating abated, students and faculty members adjourned to the beach for many varied activities, including football, softball, and car sinking.

By 7:30 PM most students had dug their cars out of the sand and walked or crawled away. Clean-up operations were assisted by members of Pi Sigma Phi, the school service fraternity, and Alpha Eta Rho.

SPEAKING OUT

The opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the Institute or all members of the student body.



Suggestion Boxes

EDITED BY RAY LOEHNER

This week I am going to attempt to get a general consensus from the students about school matters. Below are a list of questions in which I would like to get a poll of opinions. Please fill out and drop into any of the Suggestion Boxes before next Tuesday.

SGA

1. Do you feel the SGA is adequately doing its' job for the students? Yes No (circle one)
2. Are the fees charged by the SGA fair? Yes No
3. Are the representatives in your program adequately representing you in the SGA? Yes No

POST OFFICE

1. Does the Post Office adequately service its' function? Yes No
2. Is the method of mail service through the boxes suiting your needs? Yes No

VENDING MACHINE

1. How would you rate the food in the vending machines? Excellent, good, average, poor. (circle one)
2. Are you in favor of Hot Meals? Yes No
3. Are the prices fair? Yes No

If you have additional comments, please place them on another sheet of paper and drop them into the Suggestion Box. Also, if there are any questions about which you would like to know the opinion of the students, please drop them into the Suggestion Boxes and they will be printed in the next INFORMER.

I will have the result of this poll in the next edition, plus additional questions for your opinions

Suggestion Box Cont. Pg 3

NEWS & VIEWS

From the Editors Desk

by Linda Larsen

We goofed again. The author of last weeks' editorial, "Justice - Lacking in Daytona", is Bill Campbell, an ERAI student. Sorry, Bill, for not giving credit where credit was due.

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The beneficent relations award this week goes to Miss Mullings, who teaches Business Statistics. It seems she flunked nearly half of her two classes on a midterm and refused to scale the grades. This is the second exam and midterm marks are an average of this and the first test. As a result, many students will be receiving D's and F's for midterm grades.

According to Steve Gay, Phoenix editor, the Yearbook should be finished by the end of this week and ready for printing.

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Don't forget about the Accreditation Dinner March 15 at the Daytona Plaza Hotel. For a little over \$10.00 you can go to the only accreditation dinner Embry-Riddle will ever have. If you don't have the \$10.00 you can always read about it in the INFORMER the week after.

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Tentatively we will change the name of the paper in the next two weeks. Our staff will take a vote on the matter next Thursday.

MEN WANTED

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority of Daytona Beach, Florida is Hostess to the 1969 State Convention being held at the Desert Inn.

We need approximately 500 escorts for the weekend evening activities. Men age 21-? only need apply. ALL BEVERAGES \$1.00.

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Men Wanted Cont.

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SUGGESTION BOX CONT.

TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations are in order for the interesting "History of Embry-Riddle" article. I hope the article will find a permanent resting place in the ER library, where appropriate additions may be included as Riddle grows.

RE: "New name for INFORM-ER". . . How about letting your readers vote on the INFORMERS new name? You could submit your final choices in ballot form and let us check off the name we like best.

RE: "Hot Snack Bar". . . A hot snack bar is a terrific idea, but we must keep two things in mind: quality and low price. If we can get good food at competitive prices, I'm all for a hot food snack bar. Sands sandwiches ain't bad, but four years of them, Ye Gads!

Sincerely,

Mike Baron

Some of the Aeronautical Science students have noticed that our placement office doesn't arrange interviews for those in our program. They say we cannot attend the interviews arranged for Management students. We would like to know why our curriculum

doesn't have interviews arranged for us by the placement office.

Jerry Coffman

Ed. This is a fairly new program and the turn over of students has been relatively small. Generally, 90% of the students have already made prior plans and there is no need for the placement office. The other 10% have not made any indication as to their intentions after graduation. The placement office has made arrangements for Air Science students, but it is advisable that the interested students go individually and discuss their future plans. In this way the placement will be better able to assist you in acquiring a job after graduation. If there are any further questions about job opportunities for graduating students, the placement office will be glad to assist in any way.

Some time in the near future, how about publishing the final exams, when, where, what days and at what times.

B.K. Ireland

Ed. It just happens to be in this edition. We had a notice in last week's paper about it's printing.

MEN WANTED CONT.

Saturday, May 3, 1969

10:00 PM - dress semi-formal.

There will be an orchestra at both dances, and lovely ladies!

THIS IS A WEEKEND
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If you are interested, and would like to receive an invitation to attend, please write your name on a piece of paper and return it to the INFORMER office.

Invitations will be mailed in April.

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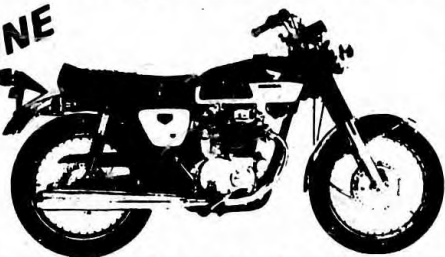
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SIGMA PHI DELTA

Well, it finally happened. We lost our first softball game to the Bombers last Sunday by a score of 8-2. It was a well played game and we hope to be able to play the Bombers again in the play-offs and win this time.

Our efforts to establish a new chapter of Sigma Phi Delta at Florida Institute of Technology have not paid off. They are in the process of building up their institution and student body, and are not quite ready for a professional engineering fraternity on campus.

The Professional program of Sigma Phi Delta is being highlighted this weekend by a trip to Piper Aircraft Co. in Vero Beach Florida. Mr. Harold Kosola, an alumnus of Pi chapter, is conducting the tour for our Brothers. It should be a very interesting excursion and a chance for our members to see the operations and set-ups of a light aircraft factory. Thanks to the Professional Committee under the direction of Woody Van Why for setting up the trip.

The pledges are now on the down-leg part of their pledge period and enthusiastic and energetic group. Keep up the good work fellows----only a few weeks left.

Watch for this column next week and read more about Sigma Phi Delta.

Bob Nawrocki of
The Professionals

PI SIGMA PHI

BY STAN CZARNIK

It was a fairly active weekend for Pi Sigma Phi, and probably for the majority of the school. We were at the Bar-B-Q, and everyone had a great time. The food was good and drinks were plentiful. The event was really good and if you missed it, you missed a great time.

Sunday consisted of recovering from Saturday and a baseball game against Alpha Eta Rho. We beat them by a score of 12-11. The game was well played by both teams.

This weekend there is a planned evening of bowling. We reserved a few lanes and the brothers and their dates are planning on a good time.

Pledging so far is good and a lot of fun. The pledges are showing their initiative in quite a few ways and we're all having a lot of fun. We hope that they will continue to work together as they have been and we're all waiting for that time of decision commonly known as Hell Week. This should take place in about two weeks from this coming Monday. We can promise you that our Hell Week is going to be most interesting.

That's about it from this end for this week. Keep an eye out for our pledges and their activities, and I'll be keeping you informed.

ALPHA ETA RHO

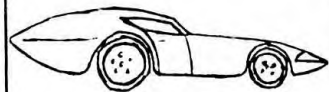
BY RAY LEE

The past weekend was a lot of fun for both members and pledges of Epsilon Rho chapter. On Saturday morning the pledge class held a car wash on Volusia Avenue that turned out to be quite a success. While the pledges worked on the cars, the brothers prepared for the Bar-B-Que that afternoon. The entire Fraternity and their dates had a very nice time and would like to thank the SGA.

Saturday afternoon about 4:00, several Fraternity members and a large portion of the student body went down to the beach to work off the food and liquid beverages we had earlier consumed by playing football in the sand. I think a few of the pledges took this opportunity to full advantage in expressing any frustrations that they may have developed in past weeks while they have been pledging. During a group photo after the football

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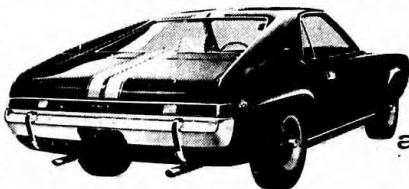


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GREEKS CONT.

game, brother Shannon Dunlap and pledge Jeff Acker made an attempt to keep up with Cape Kennedy's and NASA's moon exploration attempts by making their own moon shots from atop a large mound of sand used as the launching pad.

Next on the program for the day's entertainment was a party at Jerry Coffmans' riverfront estate. The bowling league, Alpha Eta Rho, and many students and faculty members were on hand and in rare form.

Moving ahead to news of the future, a trip to Miami is going to be undertaken this coming weekend for the last Embry-Riddle basketball game of this trimester. We are in a six team invitational tournament. We are also looking forward to two professionally oriented aviation tours in the very close future. There are only three weeks left in the pledge period so all you pledges can really start to enjoy yourselves from now on.



CAP PRESENTATION OF SAR TECHNIQUES

What happens when a pilot is overdue? How are lost boaters and hunters located? How does a search operation, using airplanes, begin? These are some of the questions that will be answered at a public meeting to be held at Civil Air Patrol Squadron Headquarters at noon, Saturday.

Search and Rescue (SAR) from start to finish will be the topic to be discussed by Lieutenant Colonel Edward Johnson and Major Forrest Rand of the Florida Wing, Civil Air Patrol. The presentation, which will include a ques-

tion and answer period, is designed to acquaint general aviation pilots, prospective pilots, and those interested in aviation, in how search operations are conducted.

A typical search situation, beginning with an unclosed flight plan, will be presented. The role of the general aviation pilot will be stressed.

The meeting and discussion are open to all who are interested in general aviation today. E-R students and faculty members are urged to make every effort to attend.

ATTENTION

Those students who have made partial payments on their 68-69 Phoenix Yearbooks are hereby notified that they have until Fri. March 28, 1969 to complete payment toward the full \$5.00 amount. This request of your cooperation has vexome inoperative to the Yearbook Staff, due to the fact that some students have left or graduated without notifying the Staff.

The Yearbooks are scheduled for delivery during the summer trimester. Those students who are positive that they will be here during the summer trimester may wait until

they pick up their 68-69 Phoenix to complete payment on their Yearbook.

Those students who have not paid the full amount by March 28, 1969 and are not here for the summer trimester will not have their books mailed to them and their deposits will be forfeited. Those students who have paid the full \$5.00 amount by March 28, 1969 will receive their 68-69 Phoenix in the mail during the summer.

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PLASMA BLAST CONT'D

Houston and Dorsey, the famous nightclub entertainers, visited the blood drive in the afternoon. They were heartily impressed with the blood drive, and they clowned it up for the cameras and blood donors. Everyone was pleased to meet the renounced celebrities.

The News-Journal did its' best to cover our blood drive. Last Sunday it printed a picture of nine Embry-Riddle planes in a cross formation along with the information of our "bleed-in". Mr. Alonso from the flight line directed the formation flight across the airport area. WMFJ radio disc jockeys', John Wade and Corky Davis, helped in the efforts to publicize the blood drive by preparing spot announcements aired over their popular radio station.

The names of the 227 donors will go down in both Embry-Riddle and Daytona Beach history as it was again the largest blood drive reported. We beat our own record from November 1st, 1968. Ninety new donors went through the lines last Friday. Gil Gauthier, a first-time donor, bravely made it to the table but failed to fill his pint sack. "Half Pint" Gil reports, "It really isn't too bad at all." As a matter of fact, it was very good that so many people tried to donate their blood. It is a gift to others that is recognized as a community achievement by Embry-Riddle.




"JAN, YOU HAVE A LOUSY BEDSIDE MANNER." BRENDA BRIDGEMAN AWAITS HER CHANCE TO DONATE WHILE JAN CONSOLES (?) HER.



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Sports

To Our Faithful Followers

Once again our superficial competition has failed to come close, in fact, Sigma Phi Delta wasn't even in the game!! Our experience and well planned pre-game plans were carried out to the full extent. The devastating 8-2 defeat of another Fraternity only goes to prove, talent isn't only found in Fraternities, nor is it found in Greek symbols. With the last game of the season approaching next Sunday, the Brutal Bombers will go undefeated with a predicted win over the hapless AHP pledges - Score? Approximately 15-3.

From the non-frat team,

The Sand Lot Kids,
Love,

The Bombers

DBSCC GYMKHANA

The DBSCC Gymkhana on Sunday, March 9 promises to be an interesting event. The course will be a scaled down version of the sports car course at the Speedway. Bellair Plaza is the place, register at 10 and run at 12. Is there any better way to spend Sunday afternoon? Spectators welcome.

GUTTER TALK

BY GIL M. GAUTHIER

First thing I'd like to do is thank everyone who showed up at Bellair Lanes last Sunday. I'm sure that the team appreciated the support. After starting off with a "1372" total in the first game, things cooled off somewhat and even with a couple of good games at the finish, our team didn't quite make the prize money. Here are the scores:

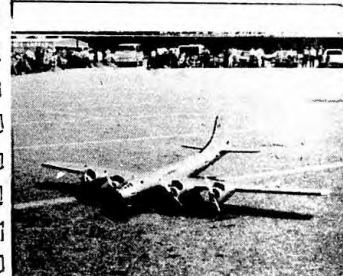
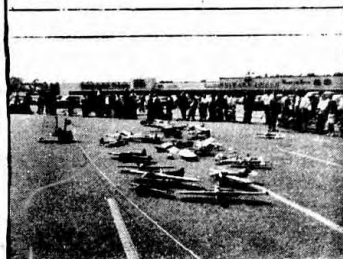
Mike Cicale - 467
Mark Baker - 503
Doug Watkins - 476
Tom Clay - 475
Gil Gauthier - 544

Last Saturday's Barbeque was another success and I certainly hope everyone sampled that golden liquid which was available for all the bowlers.

Mark Baker was elected Vice President at our last meeting and he is now in the process of forming a committee to set up our banquet. The bowling banquet will take place before the end of the trimester.

That's about all for Gutter Talk this week. Next week I'll have a break down of the team standings, so keep reading and I'll keep you informed on the latest happenings.

ERMAC



THESE SCALED DOWN PICTURES of the scaled down aircraft are shots of ERMAC (Embry-Riddle Model Airplane Club) during a recent race. Don't be fooled by the size of these small planes; they fly high and with a considerable amount of speed, due to the intricate materials of which they are made.



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SGA BRIEFS CONT.

Aid Fund Chairman, Roger Harwood, reports application procedures for Aid Funds are nearly complete. The Aid Funds will primarily be directed toward book purchases during the infant stages of the fund. Needy students are requested to watch the upcoming issues of the INFORMER for application procedures.

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The Council voted to appropriate funds for a typewriter. The typewriter is for student use. A heavy duty Underwood is to be purchased.

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The next social functions is slated for March 29th. Rich Berezansky, social chairman, is hunting for someplace other than the Riviera Motel. It is also planned that the dance be a semi-formal event (coats and ties.)

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Heated discussion in the Council meeting surrounded a proposed check and balance system within the Student Council. The system as proposed would act as a judiciary branch in some respects. Gene LeClaire, the principle drafter of the proposal, is requesting discussion and suggestions.

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Tickets for the Accreditation Dinner-Dance, next Friday, March 15th will be on sale either in the Student Center or may be purchased in the SGA Office. Tickets are \$5.25 apiece or \$10.50 a couple for an enjoyable evening. This event will happen only once in school so come and give your support.

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The "somebodies" will be likely to include members of the Civil Air Patrol who fly their own aircraft without compensation or one that belongs to the CAP. There is a good chance that the CAP will find you if you showed any smarts at all to help them along. For your own sake

need a screw driver to get into the cowl and a sump hidden under the belly. The fuel tanks are screwed up too.

Ed ran me through with some cockpit familiarization. The gyros are electrically driven. The 8 ball horizon and gyro compass run off the AC inverter and the turn needle is DC. The airspeed indicator in my (rear) pit has a supplementary rotating horizontal card that allows you to read, if not fly, airspeeds to the nearest half knot. Within easy range of the left hand are the throttle, prop, mixture, gear handle and light, flap switch, three axis trim, and the communications switches on the throttle handle.

We strap down our bodies and crank up the en-



ORMOND BEACH CAP'S T-34.

file a flight plan, use Everglades Reporting, transmit on 121.5 if needed, and THINK. The CAP is a good group, but they're not supermen. Give them something to work on.

On invitation from Ed Potter, the assistant operations officer of the Ormond Beach unit of the CAP, I had an opportunity to fly their aircraft, a Beechcraft T-34 Mentor.

The military model is authorized for civilian use after some modification. The major change is the installation of a bungee system to interconnect the aileron and rudder controls a la Bonanza. The Military plane was red-lined at 243 knots, but the civilian model is limited to 219 knots.

Preflight walkaround is normal except that you

gine. Ed taxies out and performs the runup, explaining it to me on the interphones. I am still unfamiliar with the control and instrument layout so by the time he is checking the carb air temp meter, I'm still looking for the tach. When he satisfies himself the 34 will fly, we slide our canopies forward and button up.

On takeoff rotation comes at 55 kts, liftoff at 65, and best angle of climb at 70. Railing the landing gear too soon can be dangerous. When the gear handle is put up, the inboard gear doors drop and leave a sizeable hole under each wing till they cover up the wells again. The loss of lift might be just enough to put you back on the ground before you are ready.

NAME, RANK, AND STUDENT NUMBER

BY GARY ANDERSON

I have often wondered what would happen to one of our pilots from Riddle if he was shot down by the North Viet Nameese and captured. Picture the colonel of a Viet Nameese prison camp speaking to one of his guards:

"How are the prisoners behaving?"

"Most of them are behaving well, except for Freen."

"Freen, who is he?"

"He's the one that had the parking sticker on his F-4."

"Oh yes, the one who keeps screaming that he is entitled to one phone call. Has he been causing problems?"

"Yes, last week he caused an unsuccessful escape. Three men were shot."

"He caused three prisoners to be shot?"

"No, they we're guards."

"I've heard enough! Have him beaten with bamboo sticks!"

"We tried that already, now he thinks that he's been initiated. He wants to know when his pin will get here."

"Did you get a confession out of him?"

"Yes, it was three pages long when we stopped him."

"Why did you stop him?"

"He was copying it from another prisoner. Not only that, he has been entertaining women in his cell."

"How does he manage that?"

"I think he tells them that he's a Hollywood producer and. . ."

"No, you idiot! How does he sneak them in his cell?"

"Oh, he doesn't sneak them in. He uses his key."

"You gave a prisoner a key? This is insane! Why would any guard give a prisoner a key?"

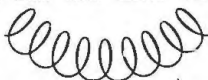
"He kept locking himself out and they got tired of letting him in."

"I think we'd better get rid of him."

"That's not going to be easy. I think he likes it here."

"How do you know?"

"He's already preregistered for the next war."



PRINT SHOP HOURS

The Printshop has posted the hours for drawing office supplies as 1:00 PM until 5:00 PM daily, Monday through Friday. Requests for supplies prior to 1:00 PM require that printing work be interrupted and that the printer handle such requests because the supply agent (a student) does not come on duty until 1:00 PM.

Because these interruptions delay printing operations your cooperation is requested in adhering to the posted hours of operation for office supplies. Further, to assist the Printshop in providing better service to you, it is suggested all offices determine their supply consumption rates and submit timely written requests on a regular schedule.

Your suggestions are welcome.

Edward Gervase

FUBAR CONT'd

I climbed the aircraft at 100 till we reach 3000 feet. Haze was real bad, obscuring the complete horizon. I cleared the area, dropped gear and flaps, chopped power and pulled the nose up to stall it. As the airspeed bled off Ed said, "It will break a bit to the left." I just pressed the com button to reply when, without warning the plane tucked its' left wing way under. I put the stick forward to recover and overcontrolled violently. When my version of a stall recovery was finished, Ed just turned around in his seat and grinned. "Curse you, filthy check pilot!"

Next stop was Bunnell for some bounce and blows. I let Ed take it in twice while I checked the numbers. On down wind it's 100 knots, 30% flaps, and 100% gear; base holds 90 with 50% flaps; final keep 80 knots, let it all hang out and carry power till touchdown. The airplane is easy to land so I did not cause much excitement. On our last landing we stopped to get a coke out of the machine. NOTAM: The coke machine has been removed from Bunnell Airport. This made us so mad we left Bunnell and shot down a Riddle Cessna leaving Ormond Beach. I don't think the pilot ever knew what happened.

The Mentor and I would have made a perfect team in a dogfight. The instantaneous response of the ship coupled with my razor sharp reflexes and flawless skill would have been unbeatable. Red Dog Leader, this is Red Dog Three. . . I've got two coming in from the. . .

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BY BILL OBERLE

The regular meeting of the ERVA was held at Shakey's Pizza Palace last Tuesday evening. It has become apparent that Shakey's is to be the regular meeting place of the Veteran's Association. This is not very hard to see when the management at Shakey's is kind enough to donate the meeting place and throw in a nice discount on beer and pizza to the members who attend the meetings. However, this is not the only thing Shakey's has done for the Veterans Association. They have allowed veterans to purchase both food and drink at any time at a straight 10% discount.

The Veterans again discussed the Dress and Appearance Statement and finally drafted a letter to President Hunt requesting him to uniform the Standards of Appearance here on campus. It was felt by the group that barring safety equipment, dress standards should be equal and uniform for all students. It seemed a bit unjust that some articles

of clothing were banned in one division of the school while it was permissible in another when such articles of clothing did not constitute a safety hazard.

The Veterans also discussed the possibility of helping to sponsor a local businessman to operate a snack bar here on campus. This is an activity that the school has been looking into and the veterans feel that they have found an individual with the personality and business acumen to give a little more to the students than a cold sandwich from a cold and impartial machine that can only count nickles, dimes and quarters and is in the habit of short-changing the unsuspecting.

The Veterans Association is growing with each meeting. The President, Richard Martucci asked me to extend his welcome to all the new members and welcome any Embry-Riddle veteran who has not joined to attend any of the meetings.

INFORMER IS GOING ?

During the past year the Suggestion Box has often received requests to change the name of the paper. It is felt the INFORMER name really does not reflect the school's aviation orientation.

Several names have been suggested and they are given below for your consideration:

Slipstream
Propwash
Mach II
Avion
Eaglet
Eagle's Beak
Eagle's Defecation
Hangar Sheet
Spad
Flypaper
Aero-Comm
Cerebrations

We offer these names to you for two reasons. These names may be food for thought for your own

ingenuity. If you come up with a better name please submit it to the INFORMER as soon as possible. Secondly, if you are pleased with any of these choices, express yourself now, so we may make the name change soon.

Generally, the INFORMER staff agrees that the present name could be improved to encompass our aviation orientation. However, the staff believes the name should be fairly sophisticated; not a corny name, which would not accurately reflect the paper's and student's goals. If there is editorial prejudice, it is in favor of "The Avion." Avion is a combination of the words Clarion and Aviation.

Please write soon and give us your comments and suggestions.

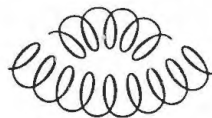
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TRAGEDY STRIKES AT RIDDLE

BY FRANK ALEXANDER

On the evening of February 27th, twenty-six students returning to their cars from a late class unknowingly entrenched themselves in the freshly poured concrete sidewalks which were poured earlier in the day. The group was discovered at 8:00 A.M. Friday morning by Sam Ment, an instructor at the school. Police were called to the scene, and after some deliberation, decided to free the students by cracking the concrete with dynamite. This suggestion was strongly opposed by a member of the school administration who was quoted as saying, "It took us four years to get this sidewalk and I won't stand to see it blown up."

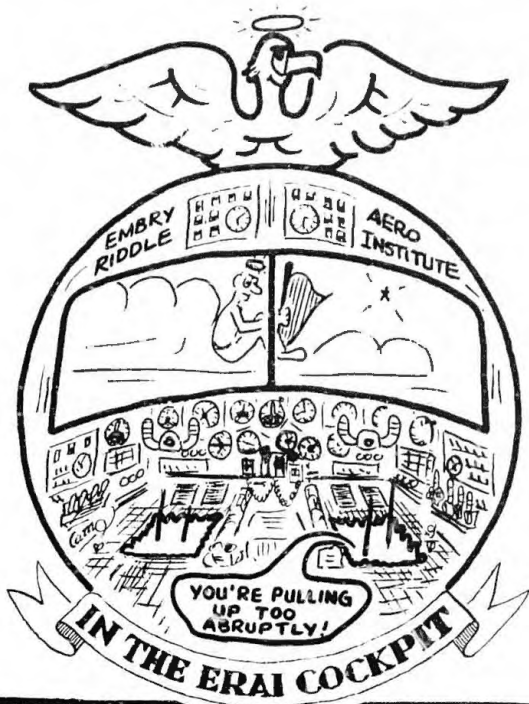
As yet, the dilemma is unsolved. Suggestions have been offered ranging from conducting classes out on the sidewalk for these students until we vacate the old academic building, to "bronzing" the students to make them an everlasting memorial to students suffering everywhere.

Westside Atlantic Bank is opposed to the last suggestion because 14 of the stuck students still owe money on their tuition loans.

I interviewed one of the unfortunate students Ira Cheatsalot, while he was studying. He said that he was a little uncomfortable inasmuch as he hasn't been able to wiggle his toes for three days, but other than that, he said he felt fine. When told that local authorities were still at odds as how to get him out, he told me, "I'm in no hurry. I don't get along with my roommate anyway, so this is a pleasant change. And besides, we are very well taken care of, and I enjoy being the object of all this publicity.....Uh, would you mind handing me that milk bottle, please?"

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Combining a Masters Degree with experience an Air Force jet pilot, Mr. Wilson is a very valuable asset to the Institute. A father of four, Mr. Wilson is the chairman of the General Aviation Department. He is also an assistant professor of Aeronautical Science. A native of Western Pennsylvania, he attended Princeton and the University of Maryland where he received his Bachelor of Science degree. While instructing at the University of Pittsburgh, he received his Masters degree in Education.

Speaking of his impressions of Embry-Riddle he noted that, "I have taught at the University of Pittsburgh and Duquesne University and the quality of instruction here is just as good as either one." Putting his experience of 5000 hours as a fighter pilot to use as an aid to educating students in intricacies of flight presented no particular problem. He did have to bone up on specific subjects to put into theory what he has used in practice for so long.

When asked to comment on the rumor that the airlines discriminate against military fighter pilots in hiring practice, he commented that he knows of at least twelve ex-fighter pilots who left the service when he did, and are

now flying for the airlines. "Most airlines hire the man, not his hours. This is why students are required to take humanities courses that are not related to flying. The ability to carry on an intelligent conversation as an important factor." He went on to say that the graduating Air Science student should build up his hours by fixed base or military experience. "Most airlines ask for a degree and about a thousand hours."

For non-flight management students planning on Air Force flight training, Mr. Wilson suggests some flight time before taking the qualification tests and a lot of General Aviation electives. "There is room in aviation for everyone who is interested."



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FINAL EXAM

SCHEDULE



WHAT'S UP DOC?

Examination Period -- April 12-17

(Any deviation from the following schedule must be verified by the Associate Dean of Faculties.)

Departmental exams will be given for multi-section courses as indicated. Room assignments will be made by the departments and announced later by the instructors.

<u>Course</u>	<u>Time for Exam</u>
HU-001 Prep. English	Saturday 10:30 - 12:30
HU-100 English Comp. I	" " "
HU-101 English Comp. II	" " "
HU-202 Public Speaking	Saturday 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
HU-408 Art	Monday 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
HU-409 Music	Tuesday 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
MA-001 Prep. Math	Monday 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
MA-100 College Math	" " "
MA-102 College Algebra	" " "
MA-205 Differential Equations	" " "
MA-103 Trigonometry	Monday 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
MA-201 Calculus I	" " "
MA-202 Calculus II	" " "
MS-312 Statistics	Monday 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Examination schedule for all other courses. Exams will be held in the rooms in which the classes meet unless other arrangements are made by the instructor.

Classes meeting on Monday,
Wednesday, Friday or daily
beginning at:

8:00
9:10
10:20
12:40
1:50
3:00
4:10
5:00 or after

Will have the exam on:

Monday 3:30 - 5:30
Tuesday 8:00 - 10:00
Wednesday 8:00 - 10:00
Monday 1:00 - 3:00
Tuesday 3:30 - 5:30
Wednesday 1:00 - 3:00
Thursday 8:00 - 10:00
Monday 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Classes meeting on Tuesday
and Thursday at:

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9:10 & 9:50
10:20
12:40
1:50 & 2:30
3:00 & 3:40
7:00 p.m.

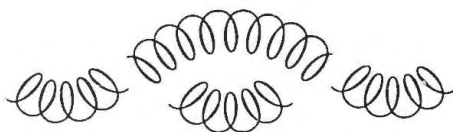
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Thursday 10:30 - 12:30
Wednesday 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.



BLOOD OR STEAK?

SGA sponsored functions, the Ponce Inlet Bar-B-Q and the Spring Plasma Blast, were two of the campus highlights this past week. Here (l to r) Ralph Mancusso, Jim Tillotson, Bruce Rozett and Mr. Carlton Mann alternately promote the B-B-Q and coerce blood donors.



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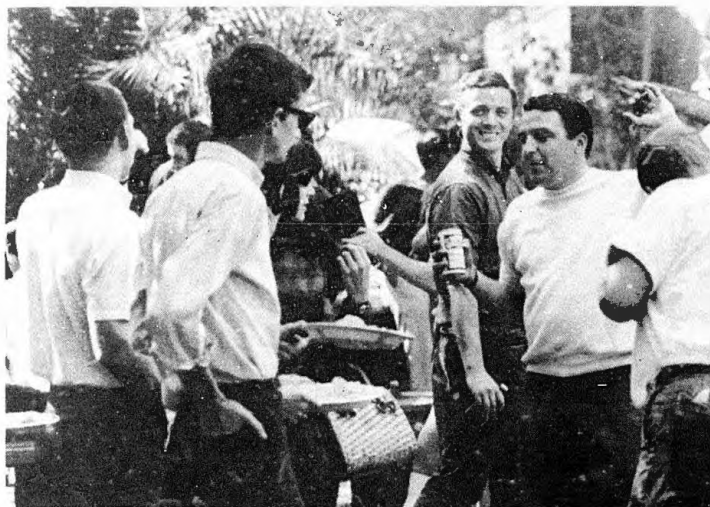
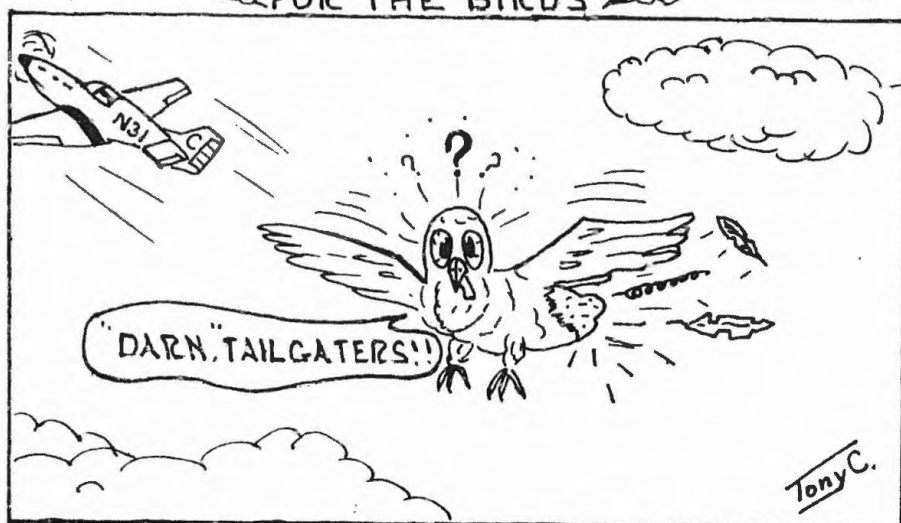
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MIKE HOYLE, HIGH POINT MAN AGAINST STETSON UNIVERSITY IN LAST WEEK'S BASKET BALL GAME, WITH 21 POINTS



FOR THE BIRDS



NO ONE WENT HUNGRY DURING THE SCHOOL BAR-B-Q LAST SATURDAY. LOOKS LIKE NO ONE WENT THIRSTY EITHER.



AFTER EATING, THE PARTICIPANTS AT THE BAR-B-QUE SETTLED DOWN TO SOME SERIOUS DANCING WITH MUSIC PROVIDED BY THE STONE BALOON.

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THE HISTORY OF EMBRY—RIDDLE



EMBRY-RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL INSTITUTE'S CAMPUS IN MIAMI. THE BUILDING WAS CONVERTED INTO DORMITORIES AND CLASSROOMS FROM A HOTEL.

Part 2 - A University Grows

By this time the war effort was in full swing and the school began to move ahead and prosper. The training extended to many allied countries Navy, and Army. The technical school grew and many contracts were secured.

After the end of the war and enactment of the GI Bill, Embry-Riddle had no problem converting to peace time. The educational benefits were numerous and well taken advantage of as time went on. Typical advertising ran with captions as "Take advantage of GI Bill Rights benefit".

In later years, the school became affiliated with the University of Miami and offered the Aviation Administration course leading to BBA degrees. Courses such as Executive Pilot, A & E mechanics, All Licenses, and Commercial Pilot were added. Aeronautical Engineering was recognized and soon the school was beginning to take shape.

Flight training during the Korean conflict picked

up, but there is no information of any contracts or any correspondence. Once again though, GI benefits were used and could be taken advantage of in future time. Aircraft and equipment were always being changed and constantly trying to be kept up to date.

All this time, the school had survived many traumatic experiences of being bought and sold, reorganized, obsolete, and sometimes mis-managed. But it survived. Major geographical locations have been responsible for the survival of the Embry-Riddle Company, originating in Ohio in 1926 and later reorganized in Miami in 1936 as a Florida Corporation. It has been under contract to the Brazilian Government, The British Royal Air Force and the Army Air Forces for training many times.

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute today has enlarged into its present form as a result of its environment and the will to survive.

In 1961, it separated

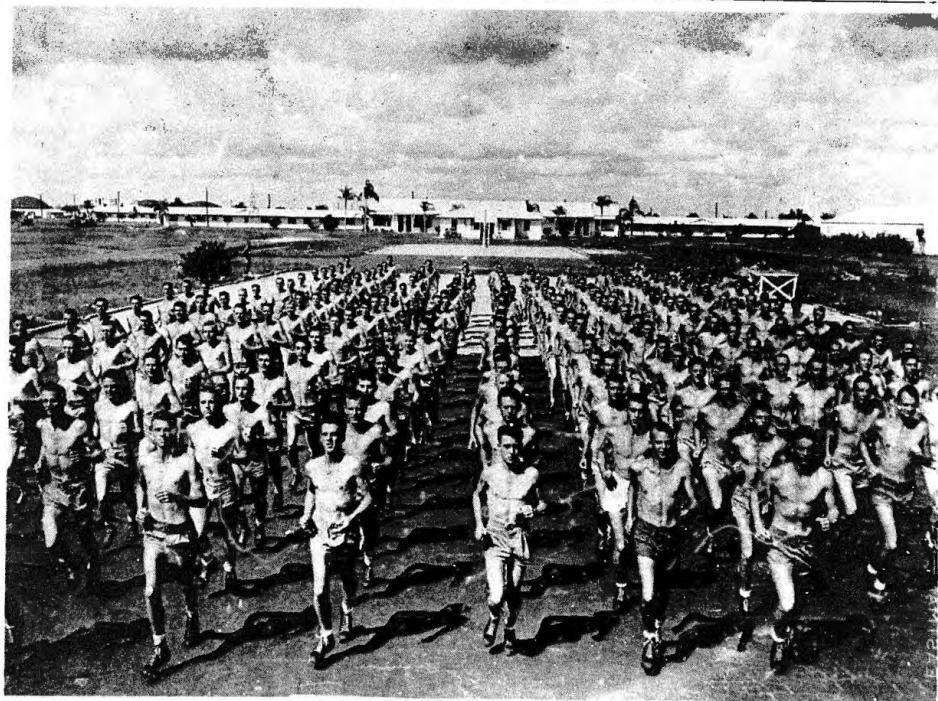
from the Parent Company and was incorporated as a non-profit institution with its present name. Under the new leadership it was apparent it could not exist in the Miami location, the home for 26 years, due to changes in its operating environment. The principal reason to locate in Daytona Beach was the necessity to seek full advantage of greater efficiency than could be afforded by the older site. The greater Daytona area was picked because of the greater possibility on which to develop maximum efficiency to bare future growth.

From this reparation in 1961, came the growth of the school for what it is today. It now is accredited, and offers degree programs and current flight programs. It offers a combination of both also.

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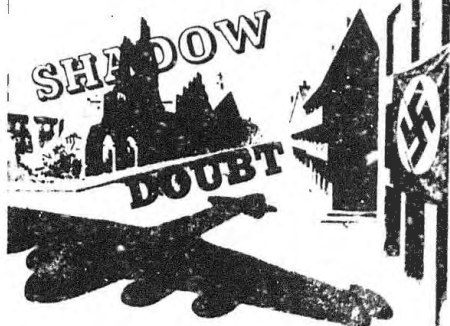
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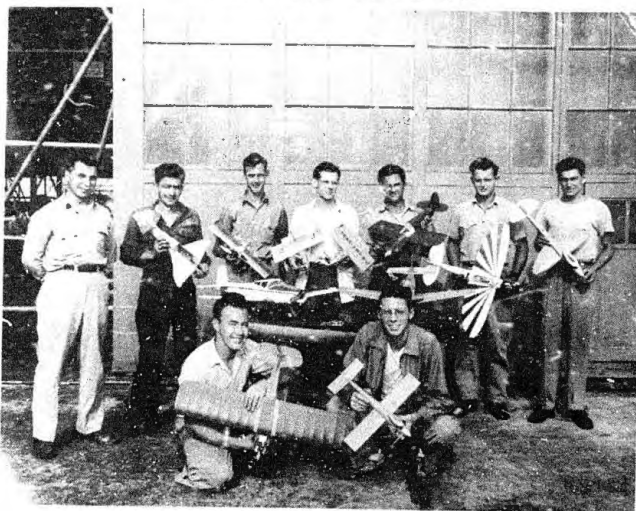
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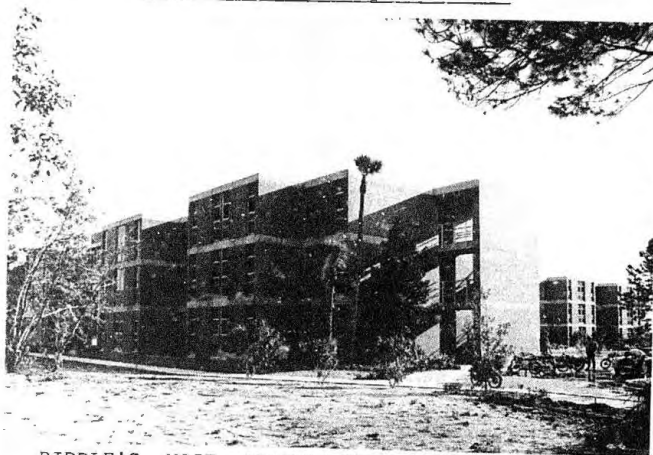
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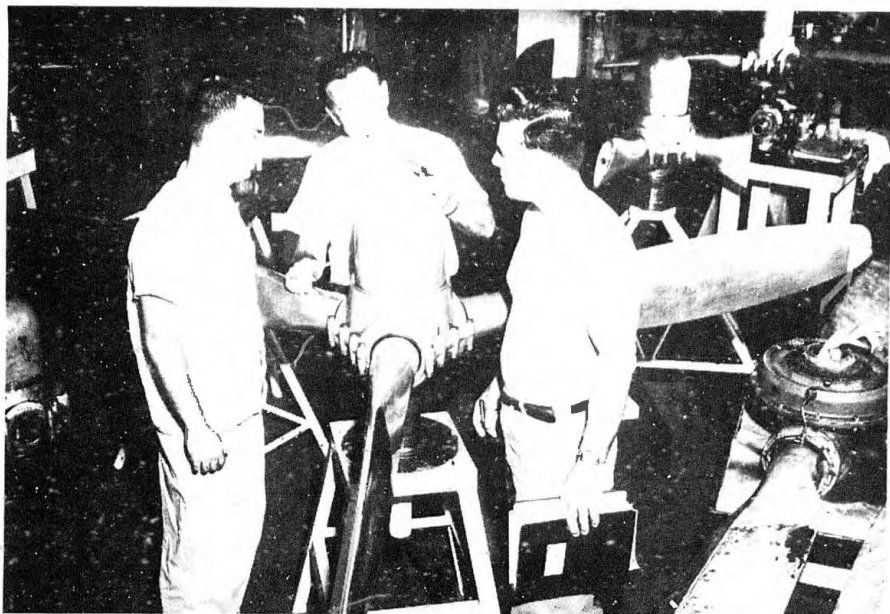
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